TRUSTS AND MONOPOLIES

Senator Butler Discourses on Their Evil Influence.

THE PEOPLE ARE TO BLAME

It Is Their Fault That Unmerited and Unjust Power Is in the Hands of the Few-The Three Elements That Operate to Make Million-

Senator Marion Butler of North Carolina delivered an address at the Peoples' Church last evening against the workings of trusts and monopolies. Senator Butler did not attack the trusts and persons | Lee's staff. in them in any direct manner. He rather

The subject of Senator Butler's talk was the "Duty of Moral Forces with Relation to Trusts and Monopolies." He

"Man's inhumanity to man causes countless millions to mourn. Does that apply to this broad land of ours. Is such inhumanity in this government of the people possible? If it is-why so? If so-what is the church doing about it? I think we can state it as a truth that in the government of a republic misery, distress, poverty, and great inequalities, that God did not intend, cannot exist if the great moral forces of the colleges schools and churches do their duty.

To say it another way-The influence nhine and conspire to levy tribute upon the many, cannot successfully carry out their purpose and produce results such as we have before us, unless these the pulpit and all the fountains of learn-

At this point Senator Butler told a story of a recent visit to a great Eastern city. It was Sunday he said, and leaving his hatel he loaned the moving mass of rest-less humanity promeanding the streets. thinking he would follow them to the nearest church. He entered one of the most magnificent he had ever been. Ten people were on the inside when he entered nd but few entered to increase the num her before the service ended. When he bad beard the sermon it was easy to guess who the seats were vacant. gaged to preach the religion this ele-ent wanted to hear. I don't blame millionaires for builds

around. I don't praise poverty. I was poor mynelf and despise poverty. I be-lieve we ought to have cough of this world's goods to make us comfortable; to give us equal opportunities. I don't complain becomes men accumulate wealth. I do complain of the masses of people Who are deprived of the oppor-tunity to acquire the wealth they earn. preaches the gospel every Sunday, but never attacks any of the glaring evils around him. When asked why he said he would has his charge. There are plutocrats in my country, too-little plu-The minister who makes appears to a wealthy congregation for monsy for the cided not be poversy-stricken does one duty. He sught, then, to turn and inquire into the Secretary

into the cause of this poverty.

"The great trouble is there is not nough true religion in politics. Not wough upholding right principles and at-

tacking bad ones. "There is one important opportunity we fittle think of-sunlight. Suppose Dr. Kent and I should get control of sunlight and form a trust. Inside of a week we would be the worst sinners on the earth. The very fact that we had such great power would turn our hearts, and ele-ments of greed would enter, making us mad. We would begin to dream of pow-er. In fact, there would be no limit to our greed. If ever it should happen that We get such a cinch on light don't blame us. You'd do the same thing. Some migs, not, but the majority would, and the majority rules. The majority would for doing. We should not only avoid pow er, but the resemblance of power. The temptation of power is too great. "If so, it is our fault to tempt men by

giving them such monopolistic power. Those few men we allow to be tempted are, we must say, responsible for our file. The people suffer as a result and You have not done your duty. And how much longer are you going to wast to right things. I f I were a millionaire and gave \$1,000 to a college I would be a 'philanthropist,' my name would be black in the headlines of the all bedding in; straps, 3 large, connected, newspapers. But what of the thous-ands that are fed at the 'soup-houses?'

mon well being-things as essential to There are certain great evils. It is a principle of good government that

One opportunity is money. You canessential, therefore, that we see that it

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nation of monopoly.
"I am not alusing railroads, nor railroad owners, as much as I admonish those who gave them such plenary

ON GEN. LEE'S STAFF.

Theodore Roosevelt May Resign to

Become a Soldier. President McKinley has determined, it is said, to make Firzhoch Lee a briendisc general of volunteers, but this, which has the fact, disclosed vesterday, that Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt proposes to resign to take a place on Gen.

It has been understood that when Gen. made the people the subject of his attack. Lee ceased to be Consul General he blaming them for allowing the placing of would become brigadier general after such power in the few against the Congress, by its intervention resolution. had empowered the President to call for volunteers. But it is not known in Washington, outside of the Cabinet circle, that Assistant Secretary Roosevelt purposes to give up his office and go into the field; yet it has gone so far that Gen. Lee | bill and the appropriation bill were put has accepted his services.

President McKinley and Secretary Long hope that Mr. Roosevelt will reconsider his determination, and remain where he is, as they believe he would be of great service in assisting Secretary Long it bill. So with the Cuban resolution of the directing the operations of the Navy De- | House last week. It was put through

his purpose. He has listened courteously,

It has been known for some time, in man in the Navy Department. He has the centuries of an upward or downward been for action all the time, and has course in civilization. Yet not as much Especially this was the case when the torpedo flotilla salled from Spain, and later from the Canary Islands, Mr. Roosevelt was very auxious that a fleet be sent to head off the flotilla. He was also in favor of keeping the Vizcaya and Oquendo bottled up in Havana harbor. where they could be taken by the Key West fleet whep the time came and where they could do no damage.

At one time, a month ago, Secretary Long was very much over-worked, and we were all millionaires, providing there 'wished to take a few days' rest from was enough wealth for millions to go his labors. He decided to do so on the around. I don't praise poverty. I was personal request of President McKinley, and it was agreed that he should leave the Navy Department on the Friday after the Cabinet meeting, and not return until the following Tuesday. This was given out publicly. next morning, much to everybody's tunity to acquire the wealth they earn.

I comolain that those who create the wealth of the nation do not enjoy it. I statement was made as to his change place the blame where it belongs. In of plans, except that he was feeling country I know a breacher who ing much better. The fact was that Mr. Roosevelt, being in his absence Acting Secretary of the Navy, with full powers, had inaugurated several vigorous war steps. This so frightened the Secretary of the Navy, who, as a memher of the Peace Society and an ardent A minister should, to a certain admirer of President McKinley's peace policy, as everybody knows, that he de-

Secretary Roosevelt has been the cause of much that has occurred in the Navy The is the duty of every student of phi-losophy, of every preacher to take the vice in getting the navy into shape for war. At the same time, he feels that, in his present position, he is very much handleapped. He is eminently a man of

WHAT SOLDIERS WILL NEED.

Articles of Necessity. Col. Weston, commissary of the De number of National Guard officers in the methods of the Regular Army for dis-

have been printed for distribution among Following are scheduled necessities for

an infantry officer. Field Outfit.

Cut this out and paste it in your trunk, see if you have what you need, and thus save "bumming" on your friends.

Bedding-Mattress, thin and flexible, to for bedding; folding cot, "Gold Medal" pattern, to roll up in bedding; pillows and cases; sleeping cap; shelter tent, to cover bed in daytime; mosquito bar.

Clothing-Gloves, heavy and light; shirts, flannel, 3; undershirts, 4; draw-ers, 4; socks, 8; handkerchiefs (silk) 4, (linen) II; campaign hats, I; forage cap shoes, 3; leggings, 2; neckties, 2; ouxes, 2; vests, 2; overcout, 1; trousers, rubber coat.

Equipments—Sword and belt, pistol and cartridges, canteen, dispatch bag (small), field glass, watch, pocket-knife, compass, oggles, note-book, match-safe.

Tollet Articles—Wash basin, tin; soap, face and bath; towels, small, 4; towels, bath, 2; hairbrush, comb; tooth brushes, tooth powder; razors, 2; razor strap; shaving brush, shaving soap, shaving glass, tumbler, metal; tollet paper, court plaster, surgeon's plaster, camphor lee; tooth brush mug, metal; sponge, face; sponge, bath; whisk broom, blacking and brush, caseline; soop box; nail brush. Camp Outfit—Folding chairs, 2; valise, satchel, small trunk or chest, dunnage

bag, candlesticks or candle lantern (fold-ing), candles, table (folding), water pail.

Books—Dictionary, army regulations, army register, drill regulations, courts-martial, a good work on field service, etc.; maps of the country, the Army and Navy Journal.

Most Cuttit, Most chests, most stores.

Mess Outfit-Mess chests, mess stores, ess table (folding)

Stationery-Banks, mileage, pay, etc.; saper, letter, note, etc.; envelopes, large and small; pencils, all kinds; penholders od pens; postage stamps; telegram lank book; telegram blanks; memoran-um books; link, black and red; postal ards; ruler, blottera, tracing cloth, ruber bands, traveling lakstands, 2; mucil-

ber bands, traveling lukstands. 2; mucilage, or mouth glue.
Miscellaneous — Tobacco or cigars,
pipes, tobacco bag, seldlitz powders,
thread, needle, thimble, nuttons, snapbuttons beeswax twine, "housewife"
for sewing material, scissors, awl handle and tools, cutting plyers, eyeglasses,
spare, if used; buckskin or lacing leather, shoestrings, tape, white and black;
cioth, for mending; matches, whisky,
shoe thread,

TO ADVERTISERS-The circulation of The Times yesterday was 53,947

Mr. Leniz on the House as a Deliberative Body.

THINKS IT WILL CONCUR

If Republicans After Shutting Off Dehate Last Week "to Secure Prompt Action" Should Now Delay They Would Be Plainly Inconsistent-Spain and the Maine.

Congressman Lentz, discussing the situntion with a Times reporter, said last

"I expect the House to concur in the Senate resolution, although it is hard to predict what the House of Representatives will do, since it is no longer a parllamentary or legislative body. It has degraded and degenerated into a mere machine as a mask and disguise for an oligarchy which dictates what the machine is to do, and we shall not know until we get on the floor of the House through at the extra session, although adjournments, without any decent regard Trial of Lovelace Brown for Killfor the rights of the members to discuss with an allowance of only twenty min-The President and Secretary Long have utes on each side for discussion. Nothall but commanded Mr. Roosevelt to re- ing more absurd or contemptible has ever main where he is, although they have taken place in the history of the Amerconfined their persuasion to argument; ican Congress than machine methods of but nothing they have said has affected this character. Nothing can better promote a dry rot in American government but without the slightest indication that | than this excuse in shutting off debate. Here was a measure which might mean not only war with Spain, but war with fact, since the day after the Maine was other nations. It certainty involved quesblown up in Havana harbor, that Secre- tions that are world-wide in their terrisevelt has been the aggressive torial extent, and possibly extending into pleaded, on several occasions, with Sec- time was given for the discussion of this retary Long that steps be taken to coun- great issue as is devoted in the humblest teract the moves of the Spanish navy, court in the land to the trial of some very carefully not only the movement of the legislative, but also that of the exexutive department of the government, and we shall see tomorrow whether the House of Representatives, without debate or discussion, will undertake to re-verse and repudiate the work of the Senate in framing a resolution and adopting it by a vote of more than three to one after exhaustive debate. and fifty Democrats, Populists and Silver House, as ready and anxious to adopt immediately the resolution so ably and learnedly formulated by the Senate. If there are twenty-five independent and patriotic Republicans who will disregard the dictates of the Administration ma-chine the Senate resolution will be promptly adopted by the House. If, however, the machine government prevails then the mouthpiece of the machine will have to cat his own words, for last week now want is action, action, action. If the House does not promptly adopt the Senate resolution it will be because the

rogates to itself more judgment and wis-dom than the sixty-seven senators who voted for the resolution.

"Of course, I am more than pleased with
the action of the Senate, because I have
learned enough to know that the Senate is the only representative body we have, and the reguliation on the part of the Senate of the recommendations of the President's message fully substantiates my position. Has it ever occurred to you what the Spanish government ought to have done the next morning after the destruction of the Maine? It seems to me that if that government had any gret there is coupled a feeling of shame and humiliation. Your battleship came with smiling colors of peace and friend-ship, and we accepted her and extended hospitality in our harbor. We tender and ask you to accept the best battleship of methods of the Regular Army for dis-tributing food during times of war.

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have been printed for distribution among you to name any sum which accords with your best judgment as an approximation to an indemnity, or if you are reluctant to name the sum yourselves, select any set of arbitrators whom you may desire and we shall promptly pay such sum as such arbitrators named by yourself shall

sentatives. If there is any delay in the

"A communication of some such tenor and effect would have been along the and effect would have been along the lines not only of diplomacy, but certainly within the lines of decency and a high sense of justice. The absence of any such communication in this age demonstrates the atter unitiness of the Spanish govern-ment to control the destiny of the people of Cuba, or any other people anywhere on the face of the earth. They are as much out of place and out of date in Cuba as the Fili Islanders would be on Manhattan Island."

SENOR POLO READY TO LEAVE.

peninsula had given orders to deny himself to The Times, for there were brilliant lights in almost every window of the residence, such as would be expected

the business of the hour. stated that no preparations looking to removal from the city and from the country had been made. "Senor Polo Saturday in the Semite and appeal like unto that of Mr. Hale on Saturday in the Semite and appeal the lock of Mr. Hale on Saturday in the Semite and appeal the lock of Mr. Hale on Saturday in the Semite and appeal the Mich the Administration banks for a slump of the loyal American Republicants to the banner of the Wall Street Sanish-Culum bond brigade. The senor does not think that war will

be declared," responded the attache,
"Does he not think that the Senate
meant what it said when it passed that resolution last night?

There was no reply.

It was stated that the armistice was working well and that all fighting in the Island had ceased—"which was the ob-ject of the measure," was added. "How soon after war is declared does Senor Polo intend to leave?"

"I don't know." arntions for a hasty departure were der way, and from the general look of that part of the interior which was visi-ble from the doorway, It is evident that Senor Polo has done everything but ask

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NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

Amerigo Vespucel Sails for Philadelphia Today-Her Officers at

ing His Son.

Alexandria, April 17.-Chief of Police Webster this evening received a telegram from the railroad agent at Aberdeen, Md., stating that Fishville Jackson, colored, of this city, was killed by a train at Aberdeen last night.

Lovelace Brown, the old colored man who shot and killed his son at Nero Postoffice, a few miles south of this city, will be placed on trial at Fairfax Courthouse tomorrow. Brown and his son, as published in The Times, had a quarrel they met in the road, when the difficulty was renewed, terminating in the death of and in his effort to defend himself the pistol was accidentally discharged. The prisoner will be defended by Messrs. R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, and Mr. John M. Johnson, of this city. Chief Webster and several members of the police force have been summoned as witnesses in

It is stated that the Italian school ship Amerigo Vespucci will leave this port tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for Phil-adelphia. Today several thousand visitors went aboard the vessel, special trains and boats bringing many persons from Washington. So large was the crowd that it was found necessary by the of-ficers to limit the number of visitors to the ship at any one time. It was late this afternoon before the crowds were gotten ashere. The Italian officers were entertained this afternoon by Capt. E. S. Randall at a shad bake at River View and tonight they were the guests of Mr. William Steuernagle in this city.
The Democratic primary election to select candidates for the State officers to

be voted for at the May election, will be held on Tuesday. The candidates are for city sergeant, William H. Smith and ey, Leonard Marbury and Joseph R. lanigen; commissioner of the revenue, Fignigen: commissioner of the revenue, Charles H. Callahan and Theophilus Ballenger. The canvass has been a spirited one, and it is expected that a heavy vote will be polled. The decision of the primary is equivalent to an election, as there is no talk at the present time of opposition to the Democratic nominees. It is understood at railway headquarters in this city that the troops from Fort prepared, however, to transport both men and horses at brief notice. Both cars and locomotives are being held in readiness. Rev. F. T. Benson preached his farewell sermon in the Methodist Protestant Church tonight. Mr. Benson will leave in few days for his new charge at Cen-

treville, Queen Anne County:
The services at the Railroad Reading
Rooms this evening were conducted by
Rev. La Grange Smith, of the seminary. Mrs. Sarah Tomlin is ill at her home on

Queen Street.
Mr. William H. May, grand prelate of the order, has returned from Portsmouth, Va., where he participated in the dedica-

REED AND GROSVENOR CONFER.

Will the House Befuse to Concur In the Senate Resolution!

Judge Day called on the President yesterday morning just before Mr. McKinley went to church. He remained but a few moments, and last evening would not say what transpired at the interview. "What is the attitude of the President toward the joint resolution, as it passed the Senate last night?" was asked.

"I really do not know." he replied. Judge Day said that he had heard nothng from the powers and that he did not know that there were any new features in the situation which would change its present conditions. 'Have you received any intimation

from Madrid which would lead you to be-lieve that the conditions to be imposed upon Spain will be acceded to without re-

Nothing to Be Done But Ask for His Passports.

Senor Polo y Barnabe, Spanish Minister to the United States, was not to be seen when a representative of The Times called upon him last evening. It was stated that he was out and that all the secretaries and under-secretaries of the legation were out also. It was evident that the gentleman from the barbarous peninsula had given orders to deny him. man from Maine had received instruc tions to make a final effort to whip the Republicans in the lower chamber into some semblance of acceptance of the will the residence, such as would be expected or, more properly, the lack of will of the Executive, with a view to refusing to the business of the hour.

The attache who responded to the call

ate. It is evident that the Administra-

Here Is the List.

These senators voted against the rec-

enition of Cuban independence Mr. Aldrich. Mr. McMillan. Mr. Morrill. Mr. Allison. Mr. Pintt (N. Y.) Mr. Caffery. Mr. Pritchard. Mr. Elkins. Mr. Sewell. Mr. Fairbanks,

Mr. Hale. Mr. Spooner. Mr. Wellington. Mr. Hanna. Mr. Wetmore. Mr. Hawley. Mr. White,-21, Mr. Honr.

Charles Gassaway, 70 years of age, a resident of Montgomery County, Md., was found sick and helpless by the Eighth Four credit is good at Lansburg's Fur-niture House. 13th and F sts. oc2-tf Garfield Hospital.

BEGINNING OF HOSTILITIES.

n Official Opinion as to the Nature of an Outbreak

A high official gives his opinion as to how one of the ficets of our Navy, possibly the one that has been stationed at Hampton Roads, will the Island of Cuba. There will possibly be six o eight of the warships of various descriptions, and possibly a like number of merchantmen loaded with provisions, clothing, physicians and nurses. The objective point is Matanzas, but it is likely a lower point on the island will be selected, as it is reported that the harbor at Matanzas has been

planted with mines and torpedoes.
"It is confidently expected that the Spanish will resist the landing of the fleet, it will certainof mercy and peace. The firing upon this flect by Spain will be a parallel, in the rules of war, to the firing upon Fort Sumter by the Confed-

affairs in the buy of Charleston as to be on the licy was to make it clear that the federal gov oreign powers, insamuch as we had not pre-

When Spain fires upon our fleet we will fire (Congress not having made a declaration which would, in written law, make us financially responsible) be absolved from any financial liabilities incurred by any one on the Island of Cuba, and, secondly, we will have made it impossible for any armed interference upon the part of any

of the marine and other forces landed by our fleets and the insurgents at the point of our land-ing in Cuba. War will then be in existence. Immediately there is to be a march to the seaports in the direction of Havana and each one will be taken as rapidly as reached. Confempor-aneous with the movement of our soldiers on land will be that of our fleet at Key West on the harbor of Havana, which city is to be bombarded from every direction.

"After the departure of the Spanish troops from ing upon all vessels sailing under the American It is not believed that more than threes can elapse after the passage of the resolution by Congress before the hombardment of Hawill clapse before the privateering on our mechantmen on the sea can be stopped.'

GOV. TANNER'S AMBITION.

to Be a Major General.

Riley Tanner, governor of Illinois, would, cording to the statements of some of his friends re, gladly exchange the office which he now holds for that of Major General in the United States Army. He wants to go out and lead the Illinois troops in case the United States gets into war with Spain. He does not want to go unless he has proper military standing. He thinks the quota of troops to be furnished by Illinois would entitle him to a major general's position. He has friends here who say he would prefer fighting to the governorship, and that the tented field would be more to his liking than the executive mansion at Springfield. There is good authority for the statement that he would give up the governorship rather than not get into the fight, but he wants the proper rank. Saturday of last week he tendered the Government the services of the Illinois militia. Today Congressmen Lorimer and Mann went up to the War Department to see Col. Morrison, who is in charge of the division of militia. They called for the purpose of supplementing Tanner's offer. There are several questions involved which de-

veloped during the course of the gentlemen's visit. The first arcse from the plain interpreta-tion of the constitution of the State of Illinois, the constitution of the State of Illinois, which prevents any State officer from holding an office under the Federal Government. This clause in the Constitution is imperative and not to be disregarded. But the point that is perplexing the authorities at the War Departmen is as to what would be the course to be pursued with the governor himself.

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WILL BRING BACK REFUGEES.

The Olivette Sails Under Spanish Guarantee of Safety.

Tampa, Fla., April 17.-Arrangements have been made by the Government with the Plant system for the steamer Olivette to go to Matanzas to bring to the United States the American citizens there desiring to leave the island. President Plant has been afraid to allow the Olivette to go to a Spanish port without a guarantee for her protection as well as that of the crew. Such a guarantee could not be given by the American Government at this critical time, so President Plant himself communicated with Capt. Gen. Blanco by cable regarding the matter. He asked for permission for the Olivette to without the possibility of any molestation from the Spanish authorities either at that port or in Cuban waters. Gen. Blanco gave every assurance that

full protection would be given. The Oli-Spanish Consul Solis, who has been authorized by his government to charter a vessel to transport Spanish citizens who desired to return to Cuba or Spain has decided to take advantage of the sailing of the Olivette and will send on her a large number of those to whom he has issued passoprts. The consul thinks that the number who will leave here

would be thrown out of employm

WALSH—On April 17, at 0 p. m., DELIA WALSH, widow of the late Thomas Walsh, in the 23d year of her age, at 822 4th st. ne. Pomeral from 53. Aloysius Church Toesday morning at 9 o'clock. BRADDOCK—On April 17, at 7 a. m., AMY E. BRADDOCK, beloved wife of William Braddock, and daughter of B. T. and Josephina Rose, in the 57th year of her age.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, 2013 Brightwood ave., Thesday, April 19, at 2:30 p. in.

RING, beloved whe of traditor, let with year.

Notice of funeral hereafter, April 19, at \$5.00 o'clock p. m., at the residence of his mother, the Fillmore at, Anacostia, WILLIAM ERRING-TON O'HALLORAN, aged twenty-eight years, beloved son of Mrs. Lens Cross and the late James O'Halloran.

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of the American battleships and cruisers. The fifth of the series will be the

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which will be given free with every copy of next

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